

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

FARMERS SHOULD GROW CELERY.

The liking for celery is an acquired one, like that for tomatoes. The vegetable grown is more healthful, and it should be more generally on farmers' tables during fall and winter. It costs a good deal to buy celery, and a good deal of labor to grow it for market. When the conditions are right, the market gardeners find celery one of the most profitable crops. Most of the celery grown is for the market, and it is not generally grown for the home use, which it did not need for their own use, could be most profitably sold. —*Bellevue, California.*

THE MOUTH OF THE HORSE.

Be careful of the horse's mouth. Men who jerk the reins because they are too mad to be sensible and humane, should have a bit placed in their own mouths and have jerked by some brutal fellow who would enjoy driving pain. In breaking bits are very careful about the mouth; and never bit an animal that has a sore mouth while it continues so. The mouth of the horse should be more frequently examined than it usually is. Sometimes there is inflammation that needs attention, and occasionally it may even be necessary to draw a tooth. It is by no means uncommon that the poor condition of a horse can be traced to some ailment of the mouth which prevents the proper mastication of the food. It is not much trouble to open the mouth and look into it, and it will often prevent trouble. —*New Orleans Times-Democrat.*

WHY DO BEES SWARM?

Why do bees swarm? is a very simple question to answer. In the first place, they are built on the plan of a swarm, when the honey-flow is good, they commence to rear queens, and a few days after a queen is ready to "break her shell" and come out, she makes a piping noise, resembling the peeping of a young chick. The old queen makes for the young queen-cell, and will destroy the queen if the "bee-guard" does not prevent her. But, if they prevent it, the old queen kicks up a fuss in the hive, and the workers catch the excitement and begin to fill up with honey—not "brood food"—the old queen leaves, and the filled bees follow.

To prevent swarming, persons who use the frame-hive can do so by raising out the frames and finding the queen-cells. Out them out, and the queen will not swarm, if they are kept out. This is the only preventive. I've kept bees eighteen years, and can control the swarming every time. —*Prarie Farmer.*

THE ROPE CURE FOR KICKERS.

During the last thirty-five years a neighbor has cured over twenty horses of the kicking habit, without failing in any case. Following is his method: Take a half-inch rope that has been stretched until it is nearly as stiff as iron, tie it around the horse six inches back of the pad and ballyband of the harness; insert a short stick and twist it up nearly as tight as the rope will bear without breaking, and tie the stick so that it will stay. Fasten the horse in a stall where there is room behind him to wield a long lash whip, then strike him around the hind legs quite severely; at the second or third blow he will generally kick with both with all his might, but after the second or third blow he will stop kicking. The remedy is then effectual. After driving the animal half an hour the rope should be tightened. This will also cure bucking horses or any which try to throw their rider. —*New York Tribune.*

CHANGE OF PASTURE.

It is a too common practice for land devoted to the pasture to be given to the stock in a body, over which they are constantly driven. This is a mistake. The whole pasture surface is kept constantly fouled and tread down. No portion of it is allowed to freshen up during the grazing season. Actual test has proven that two five-acre pastures, fed alternately, are worth more than one ten-acre field fed continuously. The grass roots have a much better chance to get in the former, especially in the dry time. They are not then constantly trampled, and the protection of the soil is maintained. One-half the pasture is allowed an uninterrupted growth of several days while the other is being fed. This in turn will offer fresh feed while the first is getting a rest, and so, alternately through the growing season.

The expense of this separating the pasture into parts is slight indeed compared with the benefits realized. It is supposed that the pasture is already surrounded with fence. All that is required to make the division is to run a fence across the pasture. This fence may usually be of a rather light, temporary character, as there is nothing on either side to tempt stock to make a breach, and no great damage may be done if they do. Movable panels may be staked in place, or three wires strung to form the division. The cost of this improvement in a ten-acre pasture would not be over eight dollars or ten dollars, while the gain in a single season will treble this amount. —*American Agriculturist.*

MOULTING.

Some of the young hens have already shed feathers and the process will go on until late in the fall. The *Poultry Monthly* says: With healthy fowls the change passes over easily and quickly, while with others it is slow and irregular. Nature never intended that it should be protracted and injurious to their future usefulness. We know it is a severe strain on the fowls, still if they are healthy and get plenty of nutritious food of the proper quality for feather making, and are kept away from chilly rains, there is no danger.

During moulting the best hens usually decline to lay eggs, and they lose their vivacity. When they moulty again, there is a probability that they will begin to lay early in winter; for this reason, when moulting hens are preferred as the main stock, they will lay more eggs, and a few old hens fit for the table when desirable. A few old hens for sitting may be advisable, but the one who says that old hens are to be preferred to young ones, must have a warped and senseless judgment. It is a good plan to separate the males from the females during moulting; there is no necessity for this, but it is better that the breeders should have rest to recuperate after a season's work, so they will be in good condition when their services will be needed. The young, too, should be separated, for when they reach a certain age, the males are apt to become troublesome. When there is a judicious separation, and when raising birds about the same season, a systematic course of feeding, and management can be given; each lot comes more directly under the breeder's supervision, and he can detect their ills and faults much sooner and quicker than if

they were promiscuously running together. —*Form, Field and Stockman.*

FARM AND GARDEN NOTES.

Gather up the eggs regularly. Don't neglect the incoming cows. If your cows are not paying for their board, turn them off. What kind of a bull have you at the head of your dairy herd? Spinach may be sown this month for early cutting in the spring. Good pasture will keep the swine in best condition at this season. Sweet corn may be had until frost by successive sowings of early varieties. Cutting and burning the bushes and weeds in pastures represents important work.

Give poultry milk all summer. It is a healthy food and drink for them combined.

The *American Dairyman* recommends a law requiring each owner of a bull to saw its horns off.

Give fancy fowl the go-by and devote your attention to those which "pay for their keeping."

In hot weather the churning should be done about the time some butter-makers set the cream away to sour.

The Secretary of Agriculture furnishes information by the several divisions of the department gratuitously to all applicants.

The introduction of fresh and limpid cream from separators into towns and such markets has created a growing demand for the article.

If you have heifers that are milking from their first calves, let them be fresh milkers again a year from September to October. They will pay you.

To remedy sun-scauld, C. H. English advises to head the tree southwest, plant the newest of machinery on the south side of the tree and give good cultivation.

Out away the old canes from raspberry and blackberry bushes as soon as fruit-gathering is over, leaving only those desired for fruiting next season.

Young hogs will do no damage in the orchard, and will pick up all the wormy apples and keep the clover from killing out and the weeds from taking possession of the orchard.

Too much corn is very generally assigned as a cause of hog cholera, and now a farmer advances the opinion that too much corn has been the cause of cholera among his poultry.

The best of cows, the richest of cream, the newest of machinery, and the hand-some of packages will not insure good butter, if the "knack" of combining all these has not been learned.

The first year after the orchard is planted out the young trees make a large growth, and this is the time advised by a practical orchardist to prune and shape the trees. If you wait a few years you will have to cut off big limbs to shape the tree. Attend to trees while small. It is a light job then and does not injure them.

WISE WORDS.

Any one can act natural by keeping still.

Every throb of the heart is a new birth.

None but the rich can afford "dear" friends.

Competition is necessary to the activity of life.

The only "fall of man" is when he falls behind.

Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.

Of tame beasts, the worst is the flatterer; of wild, the slanderer.

Charity and personal force are the only investments worth anything.

Whatever you dislike in another person take care to correct in yourself by the gentle reproach.

Avoid him who, from mere curiosity, asks three questions running about a thing that cannot interest him.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the temperament.

Who is wise? He that learns from everyone. Who is powerful? He that governs his passions. Who is rich? He that is content.

Affectation is certain deformity; by forming timidity and diffidence of mind, and the virtues begin with being ridiculous and often end with being vicious.

Sweetness of temper is not acquired but a natural excellence, and, therefore, to recommend it to those who have it not, may be deemed rather an insult than advice.

Women never truly command till they have given their promise to obey, and they are never in more danger of being made slaves than when the men are at their feet.

Nothing more impairs authority than a too frequent or indiscreet use of it. If thunder itself was to be continual it would excite no more terror than the noise of a mill.

Nothing sinks a young man into low company, both of men and women, so surely as timidity and diffidence of mind. He thinks that he shall not, he may depend upon it he will not please, and a degree of persuasion that he shall, it is almost certain that he will.

To Identify a Diamond.

A ready way of identifying a diamond is given by an expert: Prick a needle hole through a card, and look at it through the doubtful stone. If it is spurious, two holes will be seen distinctly on the card; if it is a diamond only one hole will be visible, for there is no other stone at all resembling the diamond but that gives a double reflection. This property is made use of for determining an uncertain stone. If the finger is placed behind it, and looked at through the stone with a magnifier, the grain of the stone will be plainly visible if the stone is not a diamond, but otherwise, it will not be distinguished at all. A diamond in a solid setting may be distinguished in the same way; if genuine, the setting at the back cannot be distinguished, but if a false stone, either the foil or the setting may be plainly seen.

A Dead Whale Thought to be an Island.

Mariners have been talking about a new island that they have discovered off the south coast of Newfoundland, in latitude forty-five degrees north, longitude fifty-five west. No such island adorned the maps, and the hydrographic authorities therefore suspected that an island had risen from the sea. The mystery has been dispelled. The Captain of the bark Otto, which arrived at Philadelphia the other day from Hamburg, reports that he sailed close to the island and discovered that it was an enormous dead whale. The creature, according to Captain Grundson, was about the largest whale ever seen in the Atlantic; 100 feet long and thirty-five feet broad. —*New York Tribune.*

SELECT SIFTINGS.

Turtles will eat meat.

Boston has discovered a blue lobster. Quinces originally came from Corinth. Lee, Me., has neither lawyer, doctor nor minister. The loss of the French at the battle of Waterloo was about 30,000. The loss to the allies at Waterloo (including Prussians) was about 23,000. The oldest wheelman in America is John W. Arnold, of Providence, R. I. He is 78 years of age. It is estimated that the Russian campaign of Napoleon cost the French and their allies about 300,000 men. A mine containing thousands of tons of soap is said to have been discovered within a dozen miles of San Diego, in California. Andrew Young, author of the hymn, "There is a Happy Land, Far, Far Away," is eighty years of age and still vigorous. Capital punishment is abolished in Italy. For some years there was no capital punishment in Switzerland, but the practice has lately been revived there. For the picture of "The Angelus," which brought \$110,000, at a recent sale of the Secret collection, in Paris, the painter Millet, now dead, received only \$2300. The "Pilgrim's Progress" has just been printed in the Amoy collection in Romanized characters, making the eighty-third language in which John Bunyan's book has been issued. There is now a "Dynamometer Institute of Paris," where the professors offer to smooth out wrinkles by "Electrolysis." The electricity revivifies the skin and makes it young again. The heat in Russia and other parts of northern Europe has been intense of late. The central observatory at St. Petersburg has not recorded such a high temperature at the same time of the year since 1774. The largest annual amount received by any ruler is \$1,858,000, received by Alexander of Russia; the next is \$718,522, received by the Sultan of Turkey, and the next is \$4,501,200, received by the Emperor of Austria-Hungary. It has been estimated that there are 5000 stray horses roaming over Wyoming ranges. Regular round-up parties are made each year, and a system of advertising the stray animals that will likely result in returning these strays to owners. A crab that climbs coconut trees is the brio latas, or robber crab, of the Fanning Island. It cracks the nuts with its claws and waxes fat on the milky elixir found therein. A fine specimen has lately been added to the shell-fish collection in the State museum of California. The collections of books which in the number of the volumes contained surpass all others in the world are the Bibliotheca Nationalis at Paris, with about 2,900,000 printed books and 80,000 manuscripts, and the library of the British Museum at London with 1,500,000 volumes and 50,000 manuscripts. The national flower of England is the rose; of France, the lily—though the Bonapartes used the violet. Germany has no national flower, nor has Italy; but because popular rulers of those countries preferred respectively the corn flower and the daisy, those may be considered the national flowers. Austria and Russia have no national flowers. A Mononite's Profitable Conscience. John Gunderson, a farmer residing in Worcester township, Montgomery County, Penn., and a devout Mononite, soon after the rabbit killing season closed last winter, shot one of the long-eared animals. When he realized his error he gave the rabbit to his son, who in turn sold it to a neighbor. But Gunderson's mind troubled him. He knew that he had violated a State law and he felt guilty. As time passed the feeling grew upon him so much that he could not sleep, and he asked some of his neighbors to inform him, so that he could pay the penalty and in that manner ease his mind. But his neighbors refused to do this, and as a last resort Farmer Gunderson informed upon himself. The other day he went to Norristown, and telling the President John's crime, the latter went with him to a magistrate and told him the story. The magistrate accordingly fined him \$5. The law, however, says that half of the fine shall go to the informer. Gunderson left the office, but soon returned and claimed the \$2.50 due him. It was paid to him and he again departed. In a short time he returned, and in order that none guilty should escape, he lodged information against his neighbor. The magistrate paid the \$10, but he claimed Gunderson paid the \$5; but he claimed the farmer's mind had been eased and he went to his home with a clear conscience. If he can collect the \$10 fine he will be \$2.50 ahead of the game, and all because he was honest man. —*New York Sun.*

The Half-Moon of the Finger Nail.

The half-moon of the finger nail, which is esteemed so great a beauty, if carefully attended to, will increase in time, and will grow to be very beautiful. Many people think that pushing the skin back from the nail will show it more, and that by this practice the delicate hue, as we call it, which holds the upper and under skins together, is totally destroyed, and the ends of the fingers have an ugly yellow growth encircling the nail instead of the delicate framework which nature intended. Then the cutting the shape of the nail is cut out, and the nail is left to grow. By cutting the nails close at the sides and keeping the corners from adhering to the skin, hang-nails are avoided. Where the nails are thin and inclined to break, frequent filing is necessary, and the nails should never be polished except when some oily substance is used beside the powder. This keeps the nails more pliable, and no matter how they are polished, they will not be broken. Another thing to be broken that richer ones are more liable to break than the poorer. They should be lightly touched and not rubbed until they become heated. This is one cause of white spots coming on the nail and marring its beauty. —*Medical Classics.*

A Fly the Death of Man and Horse.

Moses Elvich, a junk dealer, had a team of horses and he thought a great deal of them. He had been engaged to haul a load of furniture for a man who was moving from Brookville to Pottsville, Penn. It was a hilly road and the horses needed careful watching. While going down a steep hill Moses saw a large fly on the neck of one of the horses. He eyed the insect as much as he could, and the little insect died. The death of the animal and also of Moses. Elvich, in leaning forward to brush away the fly, fell to the ground and broke his neck. The horses took fright, and running into the fence, the one on which the fly was sitting broke its leg and had to be killed. Elvich was picked up by his father-in-law, who was following with another load of household goods. —*New York Sun.*

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

THE SEVENTH DIVINE SUNDAY.

SERMON.

TEXT: "Thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting." —*Daniel xiv.*

Barry was the paradise of architecture, and driven out from thence the grandest buildings of modern times are the only evidence of her fall. The site having been constructed into the city, the city was employed in the rearing of her walls and the building of her works. It was a city sixty miles long, and then the city was built around the city which the material for the building of the city had been digged. There were twenty-five gates on each side of the city; between every two gates a tower of defense sprang into the sky; from each gate on the one side, a street running straight through to the other side, and on the other side, so there were fifty streets fifty miles long. Through the city ran a branch of the Nile, and the city was built on the river, and the river was kept in this artificial lake until time of drought, and then the water ran down the river to the sea. At either end of the bridge spanning the Nile there was a palace—the one palace a mile and a half from the city, the other a mile and a half from the city.

The wife of Nebuchadnezzar had been born and brought up in the city, and she could not bear this fall of Babylon; and so, to please the king, she went to the top of the city, a mountain 400 feet high. This mountain was built out on terraces supported on arches. On the top of these arches was a layer of bricks, and on the top of that layer of bricks, placed cemented, was the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit. The king and the queen were to sit on the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit. The king and the queen were to sit on the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit.

Standing below and looking up it must have been a sight to see the king and the queen sitting on the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit. The king and the queen were to sit on the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit. The king and the queen were to sit on the top of the city, the place where the king and the queen were to sit.

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ment, and you and I-to-day are being caught in this trap. Here are the balances of the sanctuary. They are lifted, and we must all be weighed. Who will come and be weighed? Here is a moralist, a philosopher, a man of letters, a man of science, a man of business, a man of law, a man of medicine, a man of art, a man of music, a man of poetry, a man of religion, a man of politics, a man of war, a man of peace, a man of love, a man of hate, a man of good, a man of evil, a man of light, a man of darkness, a man of life, a man of death, a man of heaven, a man of hell, a man of glory, a man of shame, a man of honor, a man of dishonor, a man of power, a man of poverty, a man of wealth, a man of want, a man of health, a man of sickness, a man of strength, a man of weakness, a man of courage, a man of cowardice, a man of faith, a man of unbelief, a man of hope, a man of despair, a man of joy, a man of sorrow, a man of peace, a man of war, a man of love, a man of hate, a man of good, a man of evil, a man of light, a man of darkness, a man of life, a man of death, a man of heaven, a man of hell, a man of glory, a man of shame, a man of honor, a man of dishonor, a man 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